The Latter Confessed, Accusing the Woma of Being the Beed-On Her Trial She Proved an Attbi, and Implicated Her Lever, Who Will New be Tried for the Murder, and the Widow of the Viettm.

WILESDARRE, Sept. 19.—The first chapter in arems kable murder trial has just ended a Towanda, this State. The trial lasted one seek, and every day the Court House was packed with people. So great was the interest manifested in the proceedings that farmers dropped their work in the fields and came to tout. Long before the Court House door opened in the morning the street in front of the temple of justice was packed with people. It was impossible to accommodate all who camored for admission. Every day 300 and 400 persons were turned away. The 55 for a seat. The defendant on trial was Mrs. Belle Hatch, charged with the murder of Wal Wilcox in New Albany township, Bradford county, on March 26, 1890. Antedating this crime was another, which may be said to have led up to the second one. In the spring of 1889 Philo Miller, a well-known farmer of East Albany, discovered that his wife was on intimate and oriminal terms with Walter Wilcox, a neighbor. Miller accused Wilcox of destroying his home. The two met on the road one day. They got down from their wagons and fought. Wilcox worsted. Two months later Miller was taken suddenly ill and died. An autopsy was held and poison found in the stomach. Mrs. Miller was arrested for the orime, but there was no evidence to hold her and she was discharged. Mrs. Miller then renewed her old relations with Wilcox. But in her case familiarity bred contempt. In course Wilcox noticed this and be grew desperate He threatened suicide, but Mrs. Miller would not become reconciled to him. Mrs. Miller found a new lover in John Mann. Wilcox met Mrs. Miller one day and accused her of being tired of him. The woman said it was so. "All right," he replied; "I will make it hot

The supposition was that Mrs. Miller knew that Wilcox was aware of how her husband met death. One day Wilcox received a letter appointing a meeting at the barn of Huston Wilcox. This was on the night of March 26. 1890, and it was the last ever seen of him alive. The barn burned to the ground that night, and the charred remains of a man were found in the rains, which were recognized as those of around the barn that led to the arrest of Belle Miller and John Mann. After being in jail several days Mann summoned District Attorney Codding and Constables Terry and Lants of New Albany to his cell and made

New Albany to his cell and made a confession in accordance with the facts above narrated. The only thing added was that he and Mra. Miller went together to the barn on that night for the purpose of meeting Wilcox, whom she had written to meet her, even if it rained pitchoria. When about sky rods from the barn he stopped, and she continued on alone. She was absent about twenty minutes. On coming back she told him that when Wilcox came in the barn she gave him the quiet signal they were in the habit of using and told him to step back a little. When his back was turned she struck him in the back with an axe and stabbed him in the back with a kinfe, and robbet him of a \$10-bill, a \$2-bill, two silver dollars, and two 50-cent pieces. She then set fire to the barn, after this they went to her home and book the money she had stolen. Then he went home, arriving there in the morning. The next day after the orime, when was Thursday, he came to Towa da and disposed of the money in treating the boys. treating the boys.
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At the time this confession was made little cradence was given to it, and many thought and an attack the fatal blow himself.

Mra Miller was tried separately. She was represented by the two best criminal lawyers in northern Fennsylvania. D. C. Dewitt and William Maxwell, while the prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Codding and McPherson & Angle.

The first witness sworn was Mra Alice Wilcox, widow of the murdered man. Her evidence was immaterial, except as to establish the criminal latinacy existing between Wilcox and the defendant. The letters from the defendant to Wilcox were exhibited, and she testified that they were in Mra Miller's handwriting. The first three letters were of a loving nature, calling him "Baby." "Pot." "Dear Heart," and closed with kisses. In one of the letters she sent "1,000,000 kisses." Four other letters were then shown, all going to show the intimacy between them.

The next witness was John Mann. He testilled in accordance with his confession. He said there were three plots to kill Wilcox, the first two proving failures.

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Frack Milier testified that he had measured a woman's tracks to and from the barn. In his cross-examination he admitted that there were tracks of two women there. John Hock-well told of the same tracks but presumed that many had been there in the morning before he had arrived.

Draper Terry testified that the tracks made by Bolle Millor whon arrosted exactly corresponded with those found near the barn.

Mahion Errore saw Mann with an axe going in the direction of the barn in the afternoon. Clarence Rellogg also saw Mann with an axe, but could not identify it.

James Mann, faither of John Mann, testified that John was away all the afternoon and all pight of March 26, and on returning home brought an axe with him, which he identified in court. Orrin Renjamin, brother-in-law of John Mann, said that Mann was away all night en March 26.

Dr. Harsbarger testified in regard to the supposed poisoning of Philo Millor. Belle's husband. Nothing definite could be ascertained without a careful analysis of his stomach. Dr. Lantz was recalled for the same purpose but did not swear to anything definite as to the cause of Millors death.

John Mann was again brought from the jail and cross-examined. Everything he testified to only served to strengthen the definee's side of the case, hie swore that the letter appointing the will be supposed to the same and the barn was in his. Seon afterward Minnie Deitrich testified that the one Wiley was reading on the afternoon of March 28 was in nencil. At this point the Commonwealth had conducted the case was unjust and unfair. He intended to prove an albib. Furthermore, he said it was not his business to ferret out the perpetrators of this four lerime, but everything went to show that Alice Wileys, he had received a letter of Mann's by mistake and had open will be a supposed to the was going to take her watch and the wileys had alled to do it was much greater than Mann w

night of March 26. The prosecution could not shake ser testimony.

The greatest excitement prevailed when the introduct in a verdict of not guilty. The old Court House rang with the cheers of the multitude. The rudge counded a chair on the platform for order. A half hour later the farmers drove to their homes, and a reception at the house of a friend was given Mrs. Miller. Mann will now be tried for his life, and there is some talk of arresting the widow Wilcox.

Secton Homes Gverran With Flens. BORTON, Sept. 19.—The peaky flea is making life a burden for Boston's aristocracy, who return from the mountain and sea shore to find ther hor es overrun with the posts. The licerd of Health is besieped with abpeals for relief. The flens grow fat on in-set powder and the only effective means of gesting rid of them has been by burning sulphur, but that naturals drives the human occupants out of doors, and on that accounts many families are sow beginning the season at some of the botels. POUR PIRES IN FOUR ROURS.

Incendiaries Give Nag Harbor Firemen a Two buildings were destroyed and two more damaged by fire in Seg Harbor between 12 o'clock Thursday night and 4 o'clock Friday

orning. The fires are all believed to be incendiary. The first alarm was at 12 o'clock. The store louse of the Long Island Railroad was burned to the ground. William Callahan. the watchman in the railroad yard, says he was in the house an hour before and every

was in the house an hour before and everything appeared all right. The firemen had housed their appearans, when at 3:20 o clock there was a record alarm. This time John W. Mever's carriage manufactory in the rear of Leilman's bathing establishment, near Long Wharf, was destroyed.

At the height of this second fire a third alarm was sounded. An unoccupie house on the meadows, owned by George Kiernan, was damged. While the firemen were recling up their hose after this third fire the church bells rang for a fourth. This time the fire was in a bara, owned by Mrs. Brindley E. Sleight, near the centre of the village. The fiames were easily subdued. The sun was chiring before the firement of their homes. The total loss will not exceed \$5,000.

During the evening preceding the fires the members of Gazelle Hose Company, who claimed to have been defrauded out of a \$25 prize at the firemen's tournament in Bidgewood last the firemen's tournament in Bidgewood in the square and burned in effig. the timekeeper of the tournament. The trustees of the village have offered a reward of \$1.000 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who set fire to the buildings.

A PLAGUE OF CATS.

An Old Woman the Latest Victim to Ap

Dr. Paul Gibjer has had a rush of cat-bitter patients at the Pasteur Institute lately, but no symptoms of hydrophobia have appeared in the victims. Yesterday he received a new patient-a poverty-stricken old woman of more than 70 years. Dr. Gibier refuses to give her

Early vesterday morning according to the Doctor's account, the woman went down in the sellar of her house and ran up against a ceilar of her house and ran up against a strange black cat which acted as if it were bewitched, tearing up and down the cellar and caterwauling frightfully. Thoroughly frightened, the old lady started to run, but the cat made a spring at her and fastened its teeth deep in her right thumb. There the cat hung despite the woman's efforts to shake it off. She finally caught the animal up in her approx and carried it up stairs. There Dr. Gibler says the cat had to be killed before the woman could be released.

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Dr. Gibler found the woman's hand hadly wollen and he at once began his course of treatment.
The son of an unidentified United States Senator, who was bitten by a kitten on Thursday, called at the institute yesterday anxious to find whether the cat had developed any aymptoms of rables. Dr. Gibler assured him that it was undoubtedly harmless.

Poorhouse Keeper Newman Must Co.

ASBURY PARK, Sept. 19.-The managers of the Poorhouse, near Asbury Park, conducted by five townships in Ocean and Neptune townships, have notified Jeremiah Newman, that he must relinquish his post on Nov. 1. Newman, several months ago, was accused by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this place of treating the inmates cruelly. He was acrested, but the Grand Jury Infied to indict bim. Two of the under keepers, accused of similar offences, were convicted and heavily fined. The managers have ordered the building but in repair, and the new keeper will enforce the law in regard to separating the coxes. Reeper Newman was arrested last night while trying to drive over the hose laid in Cookman accepte by the firemen who were fighting a fire in Atkinson's paint and oil store in Bond street. He was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. This morning he was released upon paying a fine. man, several months ago, was accused by the

The Alleged Libeller of Prince George, MONTREAL, Sept. 19.—The case of R. N. O'Brien, charged with publishing a libellous statement about Prince George, came up in the police court this morning. The day was occupied in the examination of the Canadian Pacific telegraph manager, by which line the Pacific telegraph manager, by which line the despatch is said to have been sent. The indetendent charges O'Brien with publishing the story on Sept. 15, but the Canadian Pacific telegraph had no despatch corresponding to that date. The manager was asked to produce all telegrams from the 10th to the 15th inclusive, but this he refused to do. An auctioneer named Duff has opened a subscription list for funds to prosecute O'Brien, and \$1.000 has been subscribed. This fact has created a feeling in O'Brien's favor. The important statement was made in court that O'Brien's letters to his papers in connection with the case had been conced during transmission through the mails.

Memorial to the Rev. E. P. Roe.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 19 - The people of Cornconcluded to erect an appropriate memorial on his old homestead in that town, which is under the shadows of Storm King Mountain, and where the last days of the novelist were and where the last days of the novelist were spent. Roe Park, where the memorial will be erected, is on the Boulevard, one of the monuments to the memory of ex-Congressman Lewis Beach. In the rear is a wooded trait, where the author loved to "compune with nature," and where no doubt he risaned his popular books. When he died friends secured this tract, together with the top of the hill near by, it comprises two and a half acres, and here is where the memorial will be erected. Land-cape Gardener John DeWolf has prepared plans to beautify the park and reigh its pared plans to beautify the park and retain its natural beauty.

Sold His Farm for Scraps of Newspaper WHENLING, Sept. 19 .- William Burris, 70 years old, a wealthy farmer of Jefferson county. Ohio, was buncoed out of about \$5,000 yesterday by two members of the gang of confidence men who have been operating for a year in men who have been operating for a year in Ohio and western Fennsylvania. They worked the familiar racket of wanting to buy a farm. They agreed with Mr. Burris to pay him \$5,200 for his farm, and produced the cash, but made a condition that Burris should show a like amount, the combined sums to be placed in a tin box and kept by Burris until to-day. Burris agreed, and, getting the money from the bank, the \$10,400 was put in the box and given to Burris. When he opened the box to-day it contained only scraps of newspaper.

Lashed At the Order of the Court. TORONTO, Sept. 19.-David Smith, a 10-year old boy, was before the court at Coburg yester day for stabbing a companion. The Judge said if he sent the lad to jail or to a reformatory his morals might not be improved when tory his morals might not be improved when he came out but if Smith's father would give the boy twenty-four lashes on the bare back with a birch gad he would discharge the boy. The father accepted the suggestion and in a police cell, in presence of the Chief Constable, the boy was acverely flogged by his father. Each stroke left a livid welt upon his back. This is the first time a Canadian Courthas prescribed such punishment.

Postmaster Nichols Attempts Suicide. STRACUSE, Sept. 19 .- Andrew J. Nichols, aged 55. Postmaster at Bouth Bay, attempted suicide on Wednesday by cutting his left arm near the shoulder and his left leg twice above the knee. He then went to Oneida Lake, a few rods distant, and jumped in, but he said the water was too cold even to drown in, so he swam out. A physician has dressed his wounds, and thinks he will recover. He has been placed under arrest.

Suit de seems to run in the family. His father hanged himself bis brother killed himself by hacking one of his legs to pieces, and a nephew shot himself. the shoulder and his left leg twice above the

AUBURN, Sept. 19.-While assisting workmen in repairing a boiler at the State prison at mid-night last night, Benjamin Muldoon, a convict. was permitted to go to a closet unaccompa nied, and falled to return. He procured a lad-der, a sied the wall, and let himself d wo by a rope unobserved. He was missed illiem min-utes later and a sear h was commenced. Mul-do n was sentenced in Syracus, in 1882, for burglary and larceny, for e ghteen years. Fifty dollars reward is offered for his capture. His weight is about 150 pounds, age 27, sandy hair.

Mary Anderson's Rusch to a Rad Way. DERVER, Sept. 19.-The Mary Anderson ranes on the flows is now almost abandoned. The actrees bought the place acversi years ago and stocked it with blooded horses and eattle, for which she spild thousands of dollars. The property and stock she made a present of the relations and placed a list brother in charge, but it has been sadly neglected and is now almost a wilderness, abandoned to the covotes and jack rabbits. ranch on the Kiowa is now almost abandoned

Wife Murderer Medicy Little Himself, DERVER. Sept. 19.-J. J. Medley committed suicide at Ouray, Col., last night by taking an overdees of morphine. The suicide was a wife murderer, and his trial, conviction, and subsequent acquisital are notorious in the annais of Colorado courts.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications. The twenty-third volume of "Alden's Maniold Encyclopedia of Knowledge" is issued by Garretson, Cox & Co.

"Selected Sermons of Schliermasher," trans-lated by Mary F. Wilson, are published by Funk & Wagnalis in the "Foreign Biblical Library Series." "Myself" is a collection of aphorisms by reat writers regarding life, duty, and destiny,

arranged and explained by Lafayette Charles comis. (John B. Alden).
"The Morgue of the Wage Earners; or,

Jerry Sly's Republic," is a story dealing with industrial questions, written and published by W. H. Stanton of Seranton. 'A practical Delearte Primer," by Mrs. Anna Bandall-D'ehl, and "A Manual of Civil Government. Intended for Public Instruction in the

State of Missouri," by Henry C. Northam, are published by C. W. Bardsen of Syracuse. Roberts Brothers publish "Idylls of the Field," a series of charming sketches, dealing, for the most part, with birds, written by Francis A. Knight, and contributed originally to the London Daily News, The volume is litus-

A tale of jealousy, domestic contention, murder, misapprehension, explanation, and explation is told in "Catherine's Coquetries," translated from the French of Camille Debans by Leon Mead (Worthington Company). It is a story of country life and of plain people, simple, picturesque, and moving. Catherine is the pretty wife of a gamekeeper, and all the rouble comes of a romping game, a sort of tag, in which her husband discovers her flying around with the men. He rebukes her, and, through great obstinacy on both sides, supplemented by a series of misapprehended circum stances, the difference grows into tragedy. The characteristics of the scene and of the otors are well brought out by the author and

skilfully preserved in the translation. Story tellers are not at all afraid nowadays. and we are not sure that they ever were, of telling stories of distant and mysterious lands to which they have never in the body approached within thousands of leagues, and which they see but vaguely, and in a fashion quite unsatisfactory, through the eye of an insufficient imagination. An example for these, and an eloquent warning to them to mend their ways, is Mr. Alfred St. Johnston, who affords in "A South Sea Lover," a tale writter with rare skill and understanding, a story suggestive of the work of Bobert Louis Ste enson in its romantic fancy and the strength of its verisimilitude. The workmanship is not the equal of Stevenson's-what romantie workmanship is?-but if "Treasure Island" and its brother wonder stories had not been written. A South Sea Lover" would seem quite wonderful enough. It tells of battle, adventure love, and life in a tropical Island of the Pacific. one of the chief characters being a handsom English sailor who likes the ways of the country, and enters into them with fine and irrepressible enthusiasm. A highly picturesone and charming figure is Christopher North, and a great time he has with his copper-colored brother by elective affinity, the amiable and herculean Soma, whose friendship is equal to the test of a leap into the crater of a live volcano, and with the little bronze Venus, his sweetheart Utame, who runs away with him and the baby from the high-pressure wrath of the gods. A delightful story it is, and readers will be bound to like it. (McMillan & Co.)

Shakespeare's plays are full of learning. and Lord Bacon was a learned man. There are atin and French in the plays, and Lord Bacon was a linguist; so was his mother, and his entire family was highly educated, while Shakespeare's daughter Judith was unable to write er own name when she was 27 years old, and his father and mother were in the habit of making a tremulous and laborious cross to signify their names. Bacon was without apparent employment from 1579, when he was eighteen years of age, until 1598, when he published his first volume of essays. His essays could hardly have engaged his mind during all of that long interval; what, then, was he up to? Was he not writing Shakespeare's plays? These and a number of similar arguments, which have been put forth from time to time are tolerably familiar to the public. They are collected and presented in a terse and interest ing way in Edwin Reed's "Brief for the Plaintiff; Bacon vs. Shakespeare," a pamphlet which has reached a second edition (Rand, McNally & Co.). Just what effect this brief and other publications similar may have had it is of course impossible to say, but apparently the great bulk of the jury of mankind continues to be steeped in the impression that it was the plays, and not the author of "Novum Organum." There are so many scholars and linguists who have never written plays. There is Prof. Blackie of Edinburgh, for instance, man intimate with fifteen languages, or more perhaps; if he has ever sold a play, or if any manager is paying him royalty for one, the fact is not generally known. As for Judith Shakespeare, her shortcomings were to be pitled, and the same may be said of her grandparents, though ignorance is not a bar against either human happiness or the hope of a

Frank Barret tells a fine story, more fasel-

plessed immortality.

hating than plausible, about a 94-year-old smuggler who can trot along at a hot page for hours, up hill and down, and keep enough breath in reserve to objurgate his blisters with; who has no conscience and no fear, and remains as boldly wicked in his patriarchal age as the gallivanting young pirate of forty who has not yet begun to be troubled with thoughts and suspicions of the hereafter. The old fellow in a cottage on an English chalk cliff; and in the washhouse attached to the cottage is a well whose shaft leads down to a smuggler's eave: and in the cave is an 18-year-old girl. an heiress, who had the misfortune to stand in the way of a villain. It is very interesting business when the stout-hearted hero goes down the well in a bucket, with a candle in his pocket and a knife in his teeth, expecting to find a wild man, and discovers this girl, who has been there for ten years, a prisoner in the darkness. and who cries out with pain when the candle is lighted and the terrifying fllumination of it bursts upon her unaccustomed eyes. One of the distressing features of the book lies in the fact that the hero is previously engaged, and is unable to marry this girl; and another in the fact that the taking off of the nonogenarian reprobate is accomplished out of our sight behind the scenes. the report of a pistol being the sole intimation of it that comes to us until long afterward, when we are informed in a two-line bulletin that the old fellow was shot through the head and tumbled into a ditch, and that a cartload of quicklime was thrown over him. In brevities and indirections such as these, it seems to us that the author is all wrong. The girl ought to have had the hero. She wanted him; she was fitted in every way to be a happy and satisfactory housekesper; she had lived for ten years in gloom on bread and pork and water. and when the hero came down to her in the bucket she had suffered tragedy enough. With these exceptions, however, "A Smuggler's Secret" is a highly satisfactory romance, strong in description and dramatic situations, and marked by very able literary workmanship. If the hero had only married more in accordance with the best romantic custom, and if the wicked old smuggler had only been a trifle more conspicuous and entertaining at the last, there would be no fault whatever to The fountain of poesy plays for those who can charm the waters, and among the magi-

Chittenden, rector of Christ Church, at Salina.

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of speculative science, varied and accurate in measure. exaited in language, musical, imagi-native, and unmisrakably unusual. The author himself says, in a preface, that the poem is characteristically modern," and that "it may be safely claimed that at no other period of human learning could it have been expected and executed." Undoubtedly this is true, and it is not likely that the remark further on in the preface, that "the postical form was chosen because it seemed that the present state of knowledge suffers no one to fill out, after the scientific method, a plan so comprehensive as is here undertaken." will call forth serious conroversy or objection. The poem is in the form of a series of orations or recitations, which are conducted harmoniously, turn about, by the creative forces-the ethers, the mons, the pleoms, the circles, the limits, the bands, the couriers, the flora, the fauna, the psychic airs, the vegetee, and the anime. It is not possible in a short notice to do justice to the utterances of all these influences. The song of the animal beginnings is striking, rather more so, we think, than that of the vegetables; it is hall

mournful and half jubliant; it runs: "We crawl and creep; We climb and leap; Run we and fly Afar and high. "O joy, but where? The minerals fled, The vegets sped; O fear! O care! "A world of green
We teste unseen:
We swallow its meat,
And wallow in sweet—
A passing dream "

Here is the mysticism of the second part of Faust," with something specific and tangible thrown in. The vision of the speeding vege-tables is animated and bizarre. The song ilustrates also a further remark of the author in the preface, namely, that the design of some inusual metres is to "express peculiar motion of natural forces." The unusual metre here expresses the peculiar motions of the skipping vegetables and minerals, and also the peculiar motions of the animals secretly awailowing and wallowing in a passing dream. The illus trations of the roem, too, are peculiar and appropriate. affording as they do glimpees o animal and vegetable life in the Upper and Lower Silurian Ages, of reptiles of the Liassic and Upper and Lower College of marine life in the Devonian Age, of the flora of the Carboniferous Age, of life in the Triassic Period of "the serpent circling round the Hedge of the Garden of Eden, seeking a place to enter," and work throughout, full of learning, fancy, and versatile postical skill. Laborious it have been, but the author says that he found in its preparation "a holy delight," and he needs, therefore, no commiseration on that account. (G. P. Putnam's Sons,)

There was a big time for German musicians last night at Washington Park, Sixty-ninth street and the Eastern Boulevard, otherwise Avenue A. The occasion was the second annual festival of the Aschenbroedel Verein. This organization is composed of performers of music and others vitally interested in the art. It is in effect a trade union with the added purposes of improving musical taste in this country and extending a knowledge of good musical literature. Theodore Thomas is member and was the conductor of the musical programme given last evening. His own celebrated band formed the nucleus of the orchestra and there were some 150 other good instrumentalists. Max Bendix was there, of course, and performed sole parts with his usual excelent and stirring effect. Other soloists were Mile. Clementina De Vere and Herr Theodor Reichmann. The programme included Weber's Freischuetx "overture, a Tachaikowsky symphony, a Mozart aria, and a selection from "Die Gootterdsemmerung," besides individual songs and pieces by the soloists. Mr. Thomas was applauded without sint—it is said that he volunteered his services—and the other soloists were well received. The excellent music went on to the shuilling of waiters' feet and the clinking of beer glasses, but those who sat near enough and didn't talk enjoyed the music thoroughly. Dancing in Jone's Wood followed the concert. The men in charge said that the Verein cleared \$7,000 by the entertainment. member and was the conductor of the musical

Gilroy Fell, Apparently. The death of John M. Gilrov, the truckman who was found dead under his truck at Broad way and Twenty-fifth street on Thursday afternoon, was due to an accident, according to atternoon, was due to an accident, according to George Maynard, a gasman of the Madison Bouare Theatre. Maynard says he saw Gilroy fall headlong from the truck while putting the backboard in place. Young Gilroy says that his father had lately complained of dizziness. Joseph Nugent, with whom Gilroy had a dispute earlier in the afternoon, is held pending further inquiry.

The Normanata's Quick Run. The Hamburg-American steamship Norrun from Southampton that doubtless would have been much quicker if she hadn't spent three days bucking against wild westerly gales and big waves. Her time was 6 days and 1 hours. She brought 1,067 passengers, 488 of whom came in the cabin. Among the number were twenty-six physicians from the Perlin Conference, George W. Munro. Sir William Plowden, and William Rhinelander.

A Colored Sport Arrested,

James J. Martin, while intoxicated on Thursday night, was held up at the corner of 100th street and Third avenue by a mulatto named obert Jackson, allas Dock Dorsey, and robbe of a watch and chain. Jackson was arrested with the watch on his person. He also had two pawn tickets, one of which was for a watch stolen from a colored man named Benson of 215 East Ninety-seventh street Jackson is a Long Branch sport and formerly drove a carriage for Phil Daly. Justice Powers held him in \$300 ball for examination.

Five Years for John Melville Bassett, John Melville Bassett was sentenced yesterlay to five years at hard labor in Sing Sing b Judge Garretson, in the Queens County Court. He was convicted of mansiaughter in the second degree, in performing acriminal opera-tion on Miss Tessle (over) of Jamaica last February, which resulted in her death.

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Dr. Mott, late U.S. Gov't Chemist, says: "Owing to the purity, strength, effectiveness and constancy of composition of Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder, I have adopted the same for use in my home." July 23, 1890.

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MARRIED. BARNETT - BELLAMY, - on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 400 Grand av., Brookign, M. Y., by the Rev. Charges W. Homer, rector of St. James's Prot estant Episcopal Church, Mr. David Barnett to Miss Margaret P. Bellamy, daughter of the late Joseph Bellamy.

SRAHAM-MCANDREW,-On Sept. 17, at St. John's Church, Clifton, Staten Island, by the Rev. J. C. Kecleston, D. D., Forcy North Graham of Wey-bridge, England, to Marion Child, youngest daugh ter of James C. McAndrew, Esq., of Inverbura, Staten Island,

MOVESTEEN-JACOBSON,-On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Christ Church, Hackensack, M. J., by the Rev. Dr. William Welles Holley, Milton Weston Grovesteen of New York city and Josephine, daugh-

PARRISH-SHEPARD,-On Thursday, Sept. 18, at Grace Church, by the Rev. George F. Kelson, Lucy Walcott, daughter of Alexander W. Shepard of Brooklyn and Hugh Soberts Parrish of Philadelphia. SABIN-TILBEN, At New Lebanon, N. V., on Thursday, Sept. 18, by the Rev. G. H. Burrill, Chas. D. Sebin to Susan G. Tilden.

DIED.

ANDERSEN.—Sept. 17, Feter Anderson, aged 30 years, a member of the Norwegian Beneficial Seciety. 300 East 111th st., at 1 P. M.

ANDERSON.—On Sept. 18, William Anderson, aged Funeral from the residence of his brother Joseph,

280 Front st., on Sunday at 2 P. M. Relatives, friend and members of No. 6 are invited to attend. BALL. -On Wednesday, Sept. 17, Hudson W. Ball. The relatives and friends of the family are respefully invited to attend the funeral from 51 Murtos st. on funday morning, the list inst, as il e'ciock Globe Ledge, No. 586, F. and A. M., also Gramero; Ledge, A. O. U. W., are particularly invited.

BOORET,-On the 19th inst., Stephen Bogert, aged 66 years and 12 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 407 West 47th st., on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Interment on Monday at Schranishburgh,

BON HAR! -- At Ridgewood, N. J. Sept. 17, Therese Cortelyou, wife of Jenn L. Bonham, in the 45th year of her age. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Prospect st and Woodside av. on Saturday Sept 20, at 3 o'clock. Train leaves Erie depot at 3 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family.

RADY,-At Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, Sept 16 18.0, P. H. Brady, beloved husband of Lavinia A. Brady and son of Patrick and Rose A. Brady. Relatives and friends of the family, the Fabian Liter-ary Union, and Commercial Travellers' Association of New York are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 64 East 114th st., on

Sanday, Sept. 21, 1800, at 1 P. M. BOUCICAULT,-At his home, 103 West 55th st. on Thursday afternoon, at ten minutes after o'clock. Dion Bouckeauit, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Transfiguration, Dr. Houghton, pastor, in East 29th st., near 5th av., on Menday morning, Sept. 22, at 10 o'clock. Numbers of the dramatic profession are

specially invited to attend. BROWN .- At Hoboken, N. J., on Thursday, 18th inst, Bayly B. Brown, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at St Paul's Church, Hoboken, on Sunday, the 21st lust, at 2 P. M. The friends of the family, also Van Honten Post, No. R. O. A. R.; his old comrades in the First Regiment, New Jersey

BULGER.-On Sept. 17, John J. Bulger, aged 48 BEADQUARTERS VETERANS SIXTH REGIMENT INFANTRY, N. T. N. G.-Members are invited to attend the fun

Bulger, from his late residence, 121 Greenpoint av., Brooklyn, E. D., to-day at 2 P. M. CHARLES E. HEUBERER President DONAHUE, -Suddenly, at Bath Beach, L. I. Sept

19, 1890, 2 24 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GODDARD,-On Thursday morning. Sept. 18, at his late residence, 10 West 33d st., J. Warren Goddard, in the 68d year of his age. FENERNS,-Sept. 18, 1890, Richard Jenkins, ared

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 142 Waverley place on Sunday at 1 P. M. ELLY,-At Throgg's Neck, West Chester, John, beloved son of Thomas and Hose Eelly, aged 23 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral to-day at 10 o'clock. from St. Raymond's Church, where a solemn high mass of re quiem will be effered up for the repose of his soul

years. Funeral from St. Philip's Home, 127 West 30th st., on Sunday at 1 P. M.

LEWIS,-On Sept. 18, 1880, Catherine Lewis, aged 91

E.ITTE.E.—At Sag Harbor, on Wednesday, after a long libers John F Little, aged 34 years, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Rellly, 28 Deminick at, Interment in Calvary Sept. 19. LIVINGSTON .- On the 19th inst. Lieut-Com-

mander George Barclay Livingston, U. E. N., son of the late Schuy, or Livingston. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madi-son av. and 44th st., at 10 A. M. Monday, Eld inst. Please omit flowers.

MAGNUS, -Suddenly, Sept. 18, Philip Magnus. Funeral on Sunday, 21st inst., from his late residence. 274 West 145d st. Friends and relatives are invited MALLIET, .- On Sept. 18, 1800, Marie Maillet, aged

72 years. Funeral from St. Vincent de Paul's Church, 127 West 23d st., on Saturday at 10 A. M.

McCAFFEEY, On Thursday, Sept. 18, at her late residence, Sid Henry at., Jane F., relict of Hugh F. McCaffrey. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral day at 10 o'clock A. M.

McCARTHY.—At Denver, Col., Louis B. McCarthy of New York, in his 35th year McCEEA BY. -On Thursday evening 18th inst. at her late residence, 28 East 17th st. in the 82d year of herage, Jana wife of Dr. B. W. McCready. I uneral services at the Church of the Ascenav., corner 10th st. on Monday, 20d inst., at o'clock. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

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ONTON.-Sept. 19, 1850, Minnie A. Oston, aged

METNOLDM,-At East Orange, N. J., Sept. 18. Mag-dalous Gamevoort Newcomb, wife of Edward E. Roy. Funeral services at her inte residence, 300 William at. ou Saturday, Sept. 20, at 3:80 P. M. Train leaves foot Barciny and Christopher at at 1:50 P. M. for Brick Church Station.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 439 Hast 14th at on Sunday at I P. M. Wils.L.I.A. Miss.—On Sopt 17, at her late residence, RD: Gentral av., Leuisa, wife of Jacob Williams, in the Sith year of her age. Funeral will take place on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 1 orient F. M. Sciantras and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

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